

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. V, NO. 4

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

JANUARY 1984

THE YEAR THAT WAS

Like Janus, the Roman deity, looking in two directions at the same time, we look back upon 1983 while looking forward to 1984. Accordingly, we present here a purely unscientific, utterly random, selection of news items from 1983 arranged with absolute disregard for priorities.

In 1983 we experienced two kinds of blizzards, one of snow and wind which lasted a day or two in February, and was a source of hard work and lots of fun; the other of paper, arriving intermittently in the form of surveys and questionnaires (food service, library, and health care committees). They involved even more work, and, while not as pure as snow, brought highly appreciated changes in their wake, (underlining a Broadmead characteristic: While what we have is good, we always strive for better).

"The Coffee Shop", with appropriate dignity, was reaffirmed as the correct name of that popular amenity otherwise known as the Snack Bar.



Casters were installed on the dining room chairs and we have rolled with ease ever since.

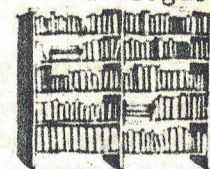
Cluster Care, an arm of the outpatient clinic, had its first birthday and already had won recognition as a

mature, indispensable service.

Nine poems written by Residents were published in the Voice, and are now preserved for posterity (along with those written in previous years) in bound volumes of the Voice, by courtesy of the Trustees.

Transportation to concerts, plays, operas, and lectures was arranged for about 170 Residents, who made approximately 715 round trips.

The library announced 5000 catalogued volumes and accomplished the Herculean task of moving all paperbacks to the Recreation Room.



The first Hobby Show, the first planned Walking Trail, the first tree plantings along the entrance road, and perimeter-road walkers with the first orange vests became visible in dim light,--all occurred in 1983.

And, superadding all, if one value judgment may be permitted, the Residents Association, the Administration, and the Trustees, successfully raised the needed funds to expand private nursing care rooms on Hallowell Hall. 1984 will bring an increase of 14 private rooms, and other enlarged facilities welcomed by all.

--D.K.

A HAPPY 1984 TO ALL

B.R.A.F.

BROADMEAD RESIDENTS ASSISTANCE FUND

We are not alone. Other life-care facilities are also aware that the time may come when some residents might need assistance in meeting monthly charges.

The Bethany VILLAGER reports that Dunwoody Village of Newton Square, Pa., established the Residents Reserve Fund in 1976 with the goal of raising one million dollars as an Endowment Fund. Quoting further, "The GEORGIAN of Evanston, Illinois, has a Resident Support Fund because approximately one out of four of their approximately 450 current residents are unable to fully pay for the costs at this Home..." Also mentioned was EVER-GREEN MANOR of Oshkosh, Wis. which is a retirement community of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Methodist Church which needed \$80,000 in "Care Assurance" funds to cover the cost of residents unable fully to pay their own way. ASBURY VILLAGE is also said to have an active Development Office which annually raises a Sustaining Fund of over \$100,000 to meet the needs of those no longer able fully to meet their total fees.

BETHANY VILLAGE is now considering a possible endowment fund for resident assistance and as part of their activities their paper reprinted the VOICE's latest article on BRAF.

The situation at Broadmead is not comparable to that in some of the communities mentioned above but we are still aware that problems will emerge sometime in the future.

--Leopold Bridge, Chairman

Residents who have Oriental (Chinese, Japanese, Korean) costumes or artifacts and would like to lend them for The Trip to the Orient, please contact Gail Whitehead - 628-6900.

PLANNING SUMMER'S RECREATION?

Elderhostel is a nationwide network of colleges and schools offering one-week programs to persons 60 years old and older. Thirty-five to forty-five hostellers live on the campus of their choice. Each college plans its own program with its own faculty but the cost is uniform. Last year it was \$180 (\$190 in Alaska and Hawaii.)

In 1983 I went to the posh campus of Cranbrook in Michigan (where Steve Webster once taught.) We learned to operate a computer, explored Ideas in Conflict with a superb discussion leader, dipped into science, art and music; swam, walked, took tours, played bridge, tennis, shuffleboard, golf, etc., etc.

The musically oriented program at Peabody Institute, Baltimore, is described in the September 1983 issue of Senior Digest. The hostellers enjoyed singing, listening, and playing instruments while getting acquainted with Baltimore and with each other.

With over 700 colleges last year, Elderhostel processed more than 70,000 students. The summer catalog arrives in February and Mildred Beck will place a copy in Broadmead Library. For your own copy, write to Elderhostel, Inc., 100 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116.

--Harriette Shelton

ADMINISTRATION WILL SPEED NEWS

"We thank you, Staff of the Voice. During the past year I have appreciated the assistance given by the staff of the Voice in reporting the Fireside Chats. While the reporting was excellent, there was the obvious problem that the report was delayed until the first of the month.

"Gail Whitehead and I recognize that a more timely report would clarify issues raised and therefore are assuming the responsibility of preparing notes of the meeting which will be distributed to all residents in about a week following the meetings.

D. Martin Trueblood"

HALLOWELL HALL'S NEW DIRECTOR OF NURSING ATTRACTED BY LIFETIME CARE CONCEPT

Adrienne Brun's recent arrival at Broadmead to become the Director of Nursing for Hallowell Hall seems to be a natural outgrowth of her entire professional career and her philosophy about people. She believes that elderly people should be able to return to their own homes and their place in their communities when they no longer need nursing care. Her concern about this was strengthened when, in her capacity as deputy director of nursing at the University of Maryland Hospital, she observed that for various reasons young couples today are unable to make homes for their elderly parents. She sees lifetime care centers as a highly desirable alternative.

In the early 1950s, after high school graduation, when Adrienne earned a diploma in nursing at Mercy Hospital, the "forward-looking nuns" encouraged her and her classmates to enter the University of Maryland at College Park, anticipating that the Bachelor's degree would someday become the requirement in nursing education.

After she and her friends received Bachelor of Science degrees in Nursing, the hospitals competed to get them. "We didn't have to look for jobs," she explains.

After eight years as operating room surgical nurse and instructor for diploma students, she moved on to become head nurse in the surgical unit at Sinai. Here she became interested in the administrative and management aspects of nursing. In 1974, when she was sure of her long-range interest in administration, she entered graduate school at Johns Hopkins University and obtained a Master's degree in nursing education and administration. In response to a question, she said it took two years because she worked full time, concurrently, and only the strong support of her husband and his help with their three children (now in their 20s and living independently) made it possible.

Her next major post was that of deputy director of nursing at the University of Maryland's 785 bed hospital. She saw many elderly patients affected by

complex illnesses and trauma, and became interested in their needs. She decided to test her interest in gerontology by going to work at Multi-Medical and Convalescent Nursing Center in 1980. Here she consolidated her interest in gerontology, returned to Johns Hopkins for training, took the national exams, and became a certified gerontologist.

Adrienne came to Broadmead not only because she saw lifetime care as a new and challenging field but also because she is attracted by the opportunity it affords to see how patients get along after they leave nursing care and return to their homes (Cluster apts.). "We can see the fruits of our work and whether we have done what is needed."

Adrienne Brun obviously is well seasoned in the tasks that comprise the job of Director of Nursing for Hallowell, but she provided the Voice with the highlights of her career almost reluctantly. She describes herself as "a plain person--here to do a job."

She concluded the interview - with this spontaneous comment: "There is one thing that is completely new in my experience. I get a feeling of warmth, concern, and caring - not just during working hours, but on a 24-hour basis. This is very different from any organization I have ever worked for."

Welcome to the Broadmead family,
Adrienne!

--Drasa Kline

Letters

To the Editors:

A Tone Ringer has been installed on my telephone by C & P Telephone Co. It is a variety of chime, although it sounds like a bell, designed for people with hearing loss whose best frequency is in the 750-1500 Hz. range. I will be glad to demonstrate it for any resident with a problem similar to mine. Call me at 667-0829.

Harriette Shelton, E-5

DEFYING THE MYTHS OF AGING
WITH HELP FROM CLUSTER CARE

There are few residents of Broadmead who have not at some time benefited from the tender, loving ministrations of the Cluster Care Staff. On November 16, 1983, MaryAnn Yentzer, coordinator of the program, met with Residents to discuss the details of this highly successful health service. She defined Cluster Care as follows:

"Cluster Care is a blend of health and social services provided to individuals, in their apartments, for the purpose of promoting, maintaining, and restoring or minimizing the effects of illness or disability."

Two basic assumptions which have been used in developing the services are: 1) that residents want to be involved in making decisions about their health care, and 2) that individuals want to maintain their independence as long as possible.

An individual may refer himself/herself to the program or referral may be made by a Broadmead physician. After referral is received, the staff makes an assessment and determines appropriate next steps. The service may be of a routine nature, including bed-making, bathing or help with dressing. Residents in a temporary, self-limiting situation may require guidance or counselling or may need help with scheduling medication. In any case, the help is of short duration and the goal is to keep individuals living independently. Other services provided by Cluster Care include: planning for discharge and transfer of hospital patients, following up outpatient visits, taking blood pressure, providing instruction in recommended treatments and explaining and interpreting test results.

MaryAnn's presentation was so well received that many in the audience wished to give testimony to the fact that in the delivery of this excellent, innovative service there are many "pluses" and very few "minuses." However, there was a reminder that Residents can help by scheduling specific time for appointments

and notifying C. C. in the event appointment cannot be kept.

"Bicycle Girls," we salute you and pledge our continued cooperation.

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More about MaryAnn and her staff

MaryAnn has been at Broadmead since the inception of the C.C. Program and has an impressive background in Geriatrics and gerontology. In her view, working at Broadmead is an inspiring, creative experience in witnessing first-hand how older people "defy the myths of aging." She is quick to tell us that the success of the program is due largely to the teamwork efforts of her staff, comprised of Ginger Aloisi, Rosetta Anderson, Abby Arbogast, Mary Coverdale, Kathy Cramer, Kathy Riffey, Vicky Sheehan and Nell Winchester.

--Elizabeth Gilpin

DISCUSSION GROUP PROGRAMS

JANUARY 10 "Problems of Migration and Social Mobility" - discussion leader: Chuck Baldwin

JANUARY 17 "The Erosion of Traditional Political Structures" - discussion leader: Mary Cushing Niles

JANUARY 31 "Ethics, Religion, and the Choices Which Face Us" - Discussion leader: Helen Mary Overstreet

Discussions are held in the Recreation Room at 9:30. Note that the topics for the 10th and the 17th have been reversed from the earlier announced order.

To expect a nation to be ignorant and free is to expect something which never has been and never can be.

Thomas Jefferson

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE



From a Soviet
New Year's
card

С НОВЫМ ГОДОМ!

The Russians say "I congratulate you with the New Year", but they leave out all but the last three words, s novym godom.

Soviet practice ignores Christmas officially, but the celebrations of the New Year make up for it. This is when the young sing and dance around a lighted,

decorated tree while waiting for Grandfather Frost to arrive with his bag of gifts.

How would you like to join the adults in welcoming the New Year, Soviet style? Unlike our cocktail parties, it is a sit-down occasion around a table decked with three kinds of glasses at each place, and colorful plates of zakuski, or snacks -- really hors d'oeuvres, fancy and expensive.

It needs to be sitting down, for first and most important is a string of toasts lasting at least two or three hours, and each vying with the last as a linguistic feat. -I once heard a lengthy one composed for a guest of honor whose name began with "o" and in which every word also began with an "o".

Of course you must toss off a shot of vodka after each toast, though women may opt for wine instead. Between toasts there is enough munching to make the later meal unimportant. If obtainable, caviar, smoked salmon and pickled herring gladden the table. Besides these are hard-boiled eggs and salad plates such as radishes and cucumber or tomato with sour cream. There will be sardines, all kinds of sliced sausage, and my favorite open-face sandwiches made with slices of ham or cheese on small ovals of white or rye bread. Other dishes my feature beets, pickles or marinated chopped vegetables. Rarely are potato salad, potato chips, crackers, olives, cold meats or nuts seen in Soviet affairs, but there is the beloved mushroom (often

hand-picked and pickled at home), or an ornate baker's pastry, or a platter of elegant home-baked tarts filled with cabbage or meat stuffing.

Of course there are regional variations in an enormous area like the U.S.S.R. But the striking thing is the abandonment with which some kind of celebration is observed. At huge expense, and with alcoholic excesses certainly no less than ours, the people renew their sense of the joy of living as the year starts anew. It has often been commented by foreigners there, including Americans, that the warmth and closeness to each other generated by these occasions have little parallel elsewhere.

Perhaps this results from a historical experience unmatched by any other great nation. In the last 750 years the Russians have been overrun by the Tartars who took over for 240 years, by the Poles, and by the French. They also defended themselves from the Teutonic Knights, Nazis, and their own Allies including the English and the Americans. In vain efforts to advance their idea of "manifest destiny", Tsarist Russia fought the Turks, the English, Chinese and Japanese, as well as other bordering peoples. Even without counting the human devastation which governments of changing regimes have brought on themselves, Russian history has been a grim tale. Survivors' hardiness can breed a certain heartiness which we also have known in our history.

- Claire Walker

Thanks and Credits

To: All Visitors, Staff and Residents who participated in decorating and entertaining to make Broadmead's Holiday Season joyous with color and music.

To: Nancy Grant for willingly lending her creative assistance to the Voice for this and past issues.

To: Maintenance for planting 1000 daffodil bulbs near the trail where their blooms will be seen from around the Center.

Food Service Update

Residents, Food Service wants you to know that they depend on your suggestions and input so that improvements in menus and service can be ongoing. It was your requests for more "fresh" items that gave us fresh turkey, potatoes, fish and vegetables. Later on, a questionnaire will be coming your way, so please complete it to let Food Service know what you do and do not like.

In spite of every effort to prevent goofs, it is inevitable that they will occur. When something is wrong with your dinner order, Food Service wants to know about it right away. You are asked to send your plate back to the kitchen, so that supervisors can see what is wrong and correct it immediately.

If you need to have dinner sent to your apartment, Outpatient must first approve and relay permission to Food Service. (The Second Floor gives permission on weekends.) Food Service needs to know your menu choices before 4 o'clock, so that carryouts can be arranged before final dinner preparations are under way. (11:30 on Sundays.) Please call Ext. 226 to place your order.

If you are planning a special function at Holly House, please give Food Service as much notice as possible so they can do the best possible job for you. As you know, their best is very good indeed.

Food Service says that your continued help makes Broadmead a nicer place for them to try to "do their thing." Cheers and kudos, Gil, Mike, Doug, Beth, and all the rest!

--H.C.

THE FINAL FIGURES FOR THE 1983 BARN SALE

The November sale brought \$6160.
The December clearance \$ 373.
The year's total \$6533.

HATS OFF TO ALL WHO HELPED AND BOUGHT

New Residents

HOWARD, MARY LEE (Mrs. Allen) R-9, 666-0746. Mrs. Howard's interest in moving to Broadmead was sparked by her nine-weeks residence as a per diem patient on Hallowell Hall, recovering from a broken bone. She was delighted with her treatment and the kindness of the staff. Her family has long had property in the Cockeysville area on Warren Road and the Dulaney Valley. She retired some years ago from the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. She is very active in church work and enjoys knitting.

KERR, JUNE KIPP (Mrs.) J-14 (Moves in Dec. 30, no phone yet) She has recently moved back to Baltimore from Severna Park where she was caring for her 93-year-old mother. The family has always lived in the Baltimore area, and she attended Friends School. Her interests, in addition to gardening, are in the crafts, including crewel and needlepoint.

PETERSON, MARJORIE (Mrs. W. Fairfield) C-6, 628-7299. Born in Milwaukee some ninety years ago, she lived there until she married a Wheeling, West Virginia, ship builder whose business brought them to Baltimore. She is on the Board of the Johns Hopkins Hospital where she gives much of her time. Her sports are golf and fishing.

STERLING, DOROTHY R. (Mrs.) Q-6, 683-0474. Mrs. Sterling spent eight years in California to be near her children and grandchildren before she came back to Baltimore where she had always lived. She has done volunteer work in mental health and in art museums, is a great reader, and enjoys scrabble and word puzzles.

--Katherine Dow

Internal Moves

CUSHING BRIDGMAN has moved from R-9 to T-307.

PEARSON SUNDERLAND has moved from Q-6 to T-309.

Both phone numbers remain unchanged.

Population Education and Life Around Us

Caroline (Callie) Cochran, Broadmead Trustee, indefatigable volunteer worker, human dynamo - spoke to Broadmeaders on Dec. 4 about her favorite project, "Population Education," an off-shoot of her interest in planned parenthood.

Callie's talk stimulated interest in the unique Baltimore City project, and The Voice did a bit of research on the subject, which we incorporate in this report. We learned that Callie was a, if not the, prime mover in getting a population education program started in the Baltimore City schools, a fact she modestly did not stress. She firmly believes that young people should have the opportunity to make informed decisions about their future lives and about how having children fits into their goals.

In 1965 a report by the National Academy of Sciences urged the inclusion of population studies in secondary schools. Callie, known at Planned Parenthood as the population lady, went to the head of Baltimore's school administration to talk about the report. That's when a resource booklet on the subject was born.

In 1967 the booklet was distributed to 8000 teachers and administrators, but nothing further happened--no follow-up, no directions for teachers, seemingly no interest on the part of anyone who could get the new program going.

As chairman of the population education committee of Planned Parenthood, Callie and a colleague decided to hold a mini-workshop on population studies.

In the first pilot Callie met Lester McCrea (Mac), for the second time. He was the youngest department head in the Baltimore school system. A "Terrific Alliance" was born. Callie and Mac refer to themselves as The Odd Couple, because, says Callie, she is white and a so-called "member of the establishment," he is black and got where he is on his own.

Callie was impressed with the way Mac could handle people; he was impressed by the lady whose sincerity was real and who was willing to work harder than anyone else. It was he who had the hardest part of the campaign--putting it into the teachers' heads.

For 8 years the "Terrific Alliance" worked hard with workshops, school systems working with Planned Parenthood, meetings with school kids, and more. Callie, Mac, and creative teachers hammered out an answer to the question, "How do you teach population?" The mammoth problem was reduced to four possible related topics: 1. Living problems (e.g. housing, family neighborhoods; crime) 2. Health problems (medical care; nutrition and hunger; drugs) 3. Public problems (education, unemployment, transportation) 4. Attitudes (suburban vs urban; white vs black; welfare).

The key to the success of the program is that people from many different backgrounds can sit down to discuss all kinds of problems without polarization of attitudes. Mac and Callie say that the most important lesson of their long cooperation is that changes in our schools can be achieved best by an alliance of teachers, administrators, and voluntary organizations.

Population education is now an integral part of the Baltimore City school curriculum.

To learn more about this fascinating story, read the booklets in the library: 1. "How They Got 'Poppalation' Into The Baltimore Schools," and 2. "Life Around Me," a work-book on the American family.
--Helen Criley

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: JAN. 13, 1984

PROGRAM PREVIEWS

(See Programs opposite for time and place)

Mal Gross, with his professional background of developing X-rays and nuclear reactors, among other things, will give us another technological up-date in lay language, this time "About Limitations of Science and Black Boxes."

Benjamin Cardin, long-time legislator, presently Speaker of the House of Delegates in Annapolis, and possibly candidate for Governor, will speak on "Issues Before the 1984 Legislature."

A plan for made-to-order exercise programs for residents with various disabilities will be presented by Sylvia Lambros, director of the Physical Fitness exercise classes being given at Broadmead. Her talk is titled "Physical Advantage."

Those Residents who drive cars should know that a state-wide mandatory emissions-testing program is scheduled for 1984. In connection with that, the Maryland Department of Transportation will give a slide-talk, Vehicle Emissions Inspection Program.

Residents are urged to participate in the Second Annual Hobby and Craft Show. (Contact Sam Hoover, R-3) Display what you do or did and see the unsuspected talents and interests of your neighbors!

First historian of the National Park Service, Chairman of the Historical Committee of the Maryland Bicentennial Commission, President of the Charles Carroll American Heritage Association and of the Maryland Poetry Society, Dr. B. Floyd Flickinger has a broad background in the history of the southeastern section of the United States. He will speak on "Regionalism, including the Appalachian Region."

Joyce Hongseimeier, in the Masters Program of the Peabody Institute, will give a piano recital.

"Financial Protection," the first of two financial talks on two successive

Mondays, will be given by Larry Rosenthal of the Union Trust Company.

The annual Broadmead "Trip," this time to the Orient, will begin in the morning with a film on Japan, courtesy of the Valley Travel Agency. Lunch that day will feature Oriental cooking and decor. Details of the program to follow will be announced later.

LITERATURE COURSE BEGINS IN JANUARY

A free course, "Novel Ideas in Contemporary Literature," sponsored by the Catonsville Community College, will be given on six consecutive Wednesdays in the auditorium at 2:30, beginning on January 25 and running through February. The classes will last 1½ hours. Toby Essrog will be the teacher. A minimum of 15 students is needed.

The books to be discussed are: Growing Up, by Russell Baker; Remembrances, by Danielle Steel; Valley of the Horses, by Jean Auel; Eleni, by Nicholas Gage; A Woman of Independent Means, by Elizabeth Hailey; Enjoy Old Age, by B. F. Skinner; and Praise Song of A Widow, by Paule Marshall. Residents will not be expected to read all the books.

This course will take the place of the Goucher seminar held in previous years.

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The writing program, under Susan Yaruta, has been cancelled for the time being. Eleven Residents were interested but the required minimum is 15. There may be an opportunity for this in the spring.

--Dot Graham

"Don't make tragedies of trifles
Don't shoot butterflies with rifles."
Friends House Letter, Jan., 1983

MOVIES

Tuesdays 7:00 p.m.

Place: Auditorium

JANUARY 3 - "NEW FOUND LAND"
(52 min. color) Alistair Cooke's introduction to his famous "America" series.

JANUARY 10 - "MAN WITH A MILLION"
(91 min. color) Gregory Peck stars in this amusing comedy based on a story by Mark Twain.

JANUARY 17 - "COLUMBUS: THE AMERICAS, 1492"
(49 min. color) The first of a famous television series, narrated by Anthony Quinn, documents Columbus the man.

JANUARY 24 - "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"
(85 min. color) (starring Clifton Webb, Jean Cronin and Myrna Loy) An hilarious turn-of-the-century family portrait.

JANUARY 31 - "THE MILLION DOLLAR DUCK"
(92 min, color) (starring Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan) One of Walt Disney's funniest comedies - don't miss it!

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays 3:00 p.m.

Place: West Lounge

JANUARY 3 - "NEW FOUND LAND" (52 min.)

JANUARY 10 - "THE AMERICAN WOMAN--Portraits of Courage" (53 min.)

JANUARY 17 - "COLUMBUS: THE AMERICAS, 1492" (49 min.)

JANUARY 24 - "VIENNA" (40 min.)

JANUARY 31 - "THE MILLION DOLLAR DUCK" (92 min.)

Senator: "Now ladies and gentlemen, at this time I wish to tax your memories."

Fellow Congressman: "Goodness, why haven't we thought of that before?"

The Oregon Freemason
Courtesy of Samuel Hoover

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 - 7:15 - "About Limitations of Science and Black Boxes" - talk by Mal Gross

MONDAY, JANUARY 9 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat (Lounge)

MONDAY, JANUARY 9 - 7:15 - "Issues Before the 1984 Legislature" - talk by Benjamin Cardin

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 - 7:15 - "Physical Advantage" - talk with charts by Sylvia Lambros

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 - 7:15 - Vehicle Emissions Inspection Program" - slide-talk by Maryland Department of Transportation

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14 - 1 to 8 - Hobby and Craft Show

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 - A trip to the Orient - 11 a.m. - Travel film
12 to 1:30 - Oriental Buffet in dining room
1:30 - Program

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 - 7:15 - Regionalism, including the Appalachian Region" - talk by Dr. B. Floyd Flickinger

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26 - 7:15 - Piano Recital by Joyce Hongseimeier (Lounge)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28 - 7:15 - Slide-talk by John Dorsey on Mount Vernon Place and his recent book

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29 - 7:15 - High Tea (Lounge)

MONDAY, JANUARY 30 - 7:15 - "Financial Protection" - talk by Larry Rosenthal of the Union Trust Company

"If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island, cut off from other lands, but a continent, that joins to them."

Francis Bacon

Sister Theresine Returns

By popular demand, our delightful music lecturer, Sister Theresine, will offer a course on "Music of the Early 20th Century." The six sessions of the class will meet in the Lounge on Monday mornings from 11 to 12, on January 16, 23, 30 and February 6, 20, 27. (Remember that the Fireside Chat occurs the second Monday of each month.)

Some possible subjects: Igor Stravinsky "The Firebird Suite," Walter Piston "The Incredible Flutist," John Alden Carpenter "Adventures in a Perambulator." Do you know them? She will introduce you.

Like other voluntary courses, a fee is expected. This time the nominal amount for the entire course is \$5.00, payable to Elizabeth Muller, B-8, for the Music Committee. About fifty participants is a comfortable group.
--Elizabeth Muller

Christmas Riders

Not Santa with reindeer,
But young girls on horses
Wended their way
Through Broadmead's paved courses,

Bringing joy to our hearts,
Singing carols of old,
Sharing their time,
On a day bright and cold.

We thank them for coming--
Spreading holiday cheer
And wish them Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

--Margaret Nelson

Editor's note:

The poem was accompanied by Margaret's comment: "It was such a novel idea I wanted to put it in rhyme and to show our appreciation for their thought of us."

In Memoriam

ROSE H. HUBBARD
December 5, 1901 December 10, 1983

WALTER G. UEBEL
October 31, 1897 December 12, 1983

SEEBER K. BODINE
Aug. 29, 1908 Dec. 23, 1983

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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